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### The secret treaty between the Soviet Union, England and France

On 9 March 1940, the German Minister of Foreign Affairs von Ribbentrop sent an official letter to Marshal Mannerheim, dated 07.03.1940 and bearing the signatures of Reich Marshal H. Göring and von Ribbentrop. The content of this document, signed as a record of the Mannerheim Archives K/8/24, was as follows:

#### ***To Marshal C. G. E. Mannerheim of Finland***

On 07.03.40, the German Reich government gave information that there is an Anglo-Russian attack plan against Germany, which foresees an invasion of the Baltic States and Scandinavia. The German government does not want to wait for this plan to be realized. He does not agree under any circumstances that military operations should be transferred to the territory of the German Reich.

In order to prevent the Anglo-French invasion and to prevent the occupation of Norway and Denmark, Germany is taking preventive measures. If the Russian armies were to launch an attack on Finland and the Swedish coast from the Gulf of Bothnia (the Gulf of Bothnia), German military forces would occupy

Norway and Denmark. In such a case, the German Air Force will also launch direct air strikes on the parts of the Finnish territory from which the Russian troops' offensive originates.

If Finland wants help from German troops in resisting Russian forces, it must submit an inquiry to the German government to see if it agrees to support the air force. The German government asks that the Air Force's request for support be notified directly to the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

*Berlin, 02.04.1940*  
**Hermann Göring**  
**Reich Marshal**

**J. von Ribbentrop**  
**Minister for Foreign Affairs of the**  
**German Reich**

**The following materials were attached to this document:**

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Photocopy of a secret military agreement signed by Stalin and Churchill on 15 October 1939. This includes plans for the realisation of the document;

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Scandinavian aerial photographs with notes of a strategic and tactical nature on the planned military-operational movements of British and French troops from the north towards the borders of the German Reich;

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Explanation of the organization and execution of a joint war between the West and the East against the German Reich. The following diagrams are attached to the document:

- Aerial photo copy of Allied operational plans in Norway;
- Diagram on the map of the plan for the German Reich's military seizure on four fronts. (*On the Northern Front, on the West French and Belgian-Dutch fronts, on the Yugoslav front in the Balkan Peninsula, and on the main Soviet Russian front.*)

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After the Soviet Union has occupied Finland and the British-French expeditionary forces have occupied Norway, Denmark and southern Sweden, the Joint General Staff draws up a timetable for joint offensive offensives in the following sequence:

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British Expeditionary Army units in northern France march through Belgium with the French Army and then go on the offensive on the Rhine front. At the same time, Russian troops begin an offensive from Czechoslovakia and Poland. The Netherlands and Belgium have promised to take part in this joint offensive against the German Reich.

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The naval forces of England and France isolate the German navy, blocking the northern North Sea and the branch canal of Dover and Calais until the German army is neutralized.

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According to the plan, the main attack on Germany will come from Scandinavia via Denmark and the Baltics. The General Staff of Operations will remain in Paris, where it will immediately begin operations.

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The joint General Staff of the French and British Air Forces, together with the General Staff of the Soviet Russian Air Force, immediately forms a working group with the operational objective of inflicting a devastating blow on the German Air Force, in order to then jointly launch land operations.

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The clause written in the agreement about possible assistance to Finland is based on the agreement reached between Churchill and Stalin at the secret meeting in the Crimea in the summer of 1939 (the invasion of British Norway).

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At the request of the Soviet Russian General Staff, nautical charts indicating the minefields in Norwegian waters have been attached to the military secret agreement. *Royal Navy* begins minelaying Norwegian waters on 5-6 April 1940. The attached map marks the waterways left free of mines for its naval forces.

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**Clarification**

According to Mannerheim's secret service, the British Admiralty had confirmed its readiness to deal with the Soviet Union on 15 October. 1939 and gave its consent to the annexation of Finland by the Soviet Union, which was to begin on 15 May 1940.

The British Admiralty and the British government had set 14-15 May 1940 as the deadline for the occupation of Norway and Denmark. In the course of further development of events, it was decided to bring this deadline to mid-March 1940. In fact, however, the operation did not begin until 8-9-10 April 1940. The British-French invasion plans also envisaged the occupation of southern Sweden along with the city of Gothenburg. At sea, the British Admiralty planned to close the North Sea, the Skagerrak and the Kattegat to German warships with the help of the Royal Navy.

But Hitler thwarted these Western and Soviet attack plans by ordering blitzkriegs to save Germany and Europe from being crushed by a red roller. On 9 April, Hitler gave the order for Operation *Weserübung* (the Danish and Norwegian campaign) and on 8 May 1940, he launched a dangerous war on two fronts in the West. While the Wehrmacht was fighting in Norway, Hitler ordered an offensive to the west. On May 10, 1940, Germany began a war against France.

Both blitzkriegs started by Germany thwarted the Soviet Union's and Western Allies' plans to attack Germany, and the Soviet and Allied military alliances were forced to change their strategic plan for subjugating Germany. After the surrender of France and the repulsion of the British-French Expeditionary Corps that had landed in Norway and Denmark and the seizure of these lands by the Germans, the Red Army, which had in the meantime significantly increased its armed forces, had to deal a major blow to the German military forces during the first decade of July 1941.

Stalin planned to use the Yugoslav army as a warm-up for further fragmentation of German forces during the Yugoslav war rebellion. This forced the German leadership to launch a campaign against Yugoslavia in the Balkans in order to counter the danger and to confront the British troops in conspiracy with the Soviets who had invaded Greece. Stalin had taken into account the long-lasting military resistance of the Serbs, but he was wrong about it.

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